"Did Henry say anything about keeping ie matter of the gun secret that day". "No, not until after the murder."

Kept Gun Purchase a Secret.

"You didn't tell a living soul about the gun, though, under no pledge of secrecy, from Saturday till Thursday night?"
"No; I did not tell any one until then."
"Then you have made two conflicting

tions against Paul, pointing to varying Smith then announced that it was intended statements in his testimony before the Cor- to put Henry C. Beattie, jr., on the stand. oner's inquest, but the witness maintained that he was in poor mental condition when Henry C. Beattie, jr., with his wife were

"How did you know?"

"How did you know?"

"Henry said so."

"Another thing you omitted yesterday and the fact that you worked in a butcher was the fact that you worked in a butcher was the fact that you worked in a butcher said the fact that you worked in a butcher with fact that you worked in a butcher with fact that you worked in a butcher with fact the woman Know.

Luther Wells, who was best man at Henry C. Beattle, jr.'s, wedding, succeeded said the woman Know. thought I mentioned enough places

Never Exchanged Social Visits.

ited you socially?"
"No: but he used to 'phone me before I was married."
"When you were on the stand at the inquest, was it solicitude for Henry or Paul that made you testify as you did?"
"I don't know what 'solicitude' means. I never had much schooling, Mr. Smith.
What does it mean?" what does it mean?"
"Do you know what 'solicitous' means?"

"No."

"Well, we'll leave it," said Mr. Smith, but did you say anything at the coroner's nquest about going to McEvoy's and taking a drink? I want to test your memory."

I don't remember whether I said it or tot. I was in a bad nervous state," reported the witness.

Didn't Mix Up with Binfords. How long had you known Beulah Bin-

"I didn't know her, except that I took shoes and things to her from Henry Clay Beattie, ir., for four years."
"Did you call her Beulah."
"No."

'tild her mother live with her?" don't know anything about her mother, n't mix up with those people," added Paul resentfully

d you know who Mrs. Fisher was Henry Cay Beattle, jr., asked you to deliver messages?"
"No, but I recognized her as Beulah when Then she didn't know you except as a

You never ran around with her?"
"No. I don't run around with such "Quite a safe position for a married in." commented counsel. Then followed suddenly this question:

fr. Beattle, are you an epileptic?"

What does that mean? Crazy? No."

we witness raised his voice and answered

ever asked you pefore Thursday

The never asked yer before Thursday night to stick by bita'?

"He had no reason to because he didn't tell me until Tharsday that he did it."

But you as you would not stick by him and woul. "A all, yet you did not tell all at the core r's inquest the next day?"

"I hated to tell against my own flesh and blood and I hate it now." As the witness stered this remark he looked square at coursel for the defence and at the mer."

you tell your grandmother or grand-at Henry's after the murder, what knew about the gun?" I felt sorry for them and Uncle Henry, You told your wife only about the gun, the whole business?"

Not Trying to Clear Anybody.

"Then you told her just enough to clear yourself?" "I wasn't trying to clear anybody."
"When Henry called you on the 'phone and asked you if you had been summoned by the coroner. he chuckled?"
"Yes, he laughed; 'Ha, ha, ha, "

Cross-examination ended here, and Prosecutor Wendenburg took the witness on re-Circut examination.

The presecutor had the witness tell of his illness at the time of the inquest and how after his first collapse he was brought back to the witness stand from a hospital.

"While you were on the stand before the coroner's inquest and I was examining you." said Mr. Wendenburg, "state whether or not you had to be taken to a lounge."

that you wanted to stop, did you?" your mind now seems clear about

"Did you describe the peculiarity of the gun you had bought to Detective McMahon before you were shown the gun that was found?" asked Prosecutbr Wendenburg. "I did describe its peculiarities."

Witness Ordered to Chesterfield Jail.

Paul Beattle was excused at 12:65 o'clock Paul Reattie's imprisonment.

Going to Move? Starting in Business? Where?



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described I understand discussed the murder with you, and you said you did not believe Henry committed the crime, because he always was devoted to his wife. Did you make this statement to him or any one else?"

"No."

Expected to corroborate the story told by Paul Beattle Judge Watson ruled that since Paul Beattle's testimony as to his acts had not been controverted or disputed, there was a controverted or disputed. "You ray you bought the gun on Satur- agreed to hold its witnesses in reserve for any dispute as to Paul Beattie's acts and transactions as testified to by him.

Friend of Prisoner Testifies

John Sandifer, an intimate friend of the prisoner for several years, who a "No. I did not tell any one until then."

"Then you have made two conflicting statements in your previous testimony, as you said you tell your wife Wednesday night and also Thursday."

"I never told her till Thursday night."

"Weren't you in a right bad fix when Detective McMahon found out that you bought the gun?"

"Sure, I was in a right bad fix."

"You knew from the newspapers on Wednesday that the gun had been found?"

"I did not, and I don't remember much about that day. I was in bad shape especially when I learned that I had bought a gun for my own coustn."

"You are better now, aren't you?"

"The prosecution objected that this kind of testimony could only be in connection." panied the latter to Harry M. Smith's home

Sandifer testified that the relations of pleasant, so far as he knew. He said h "How did you know when the Beattle or closed that Saturday night, when you let Henry and gave him the gun? Did you sympathy for Beattle. His testimony was ave a watch?" I haven't got enough money to buy a surprise to the prosecution, which sum moned him as its witness.

He testified that he was with both Sandi that was an important point to fer and the prisoner after leaving the home of the latter's lawyer. Mr. Smith. on the night after the murder. Mr. Wendenfore?" continued Mr. Smith.
Yes; once—to borrow a dollar."
You say that Henry Clay Beattie, ir., lied you on the 'phone and asked you to y the gun?"
Yes."
"Henry said he wanted to 'phone Paul Yes."

Beattle "What did you say to him after he 'phoned?' "I asked if he had gotten Paul. He said

'Ask him anything else?" "Yes. If he felt better, and if the police

had been to see Paul." "Did you go on home with him then?"

"Any one else there?"

had all that 'the woman knew.'

"What was said?" "Henry told his father that Mr. Smith

murder.

said: 'The same.' 'Son, I am sorry you are so indiscreet,' said the father, as he turned away. What woman was meant?" "Beulah Binford." Surprise for Prosecution.

an?' asked the father, and Henry

Alexander Robertson, a sixteen-year-old poy, was then called as a witness,

man, in the courtroom at the time. "It is your purpose to prove that the pin

The boy's testimony revealed for the first at high tide during the night. time the presence of a second blood spot on the Midlothian turnpike, from three hunblood spot. He said it was about eighteen inches long.

Beattie, merely fixed as Friday, July 21, the

"Yes. I wanted to change a \$10 bill I had."
"Did you give any such reason at the moner's inquest as to why you paid for egun that way"
"I don't know what I said."
"You went out on the side perch of enry's home on Thursday night after the enry's home on Thursday night after the urder?" asked counsel for the defence. taken him by surprise. He asked permisloping its privileges in the case by having Reaches Port After Hard Fight Judge Watson ruled that the prosecution

should bring its new witnesses to court in

SOWS MONEY ON BOWERY Boston Man's Diversion Rudely Interrupted by Patrolman.

York to-day? No, it is not the ice man, and will be floated with great difficulty. nor is it the butcher, the baker or any The passengers were taken off late to-day

Weber, of the Elizabeth street station: The answer will be convincing and conback to consciousness by the kindly ambu lance surgeon you will be told the follow-

ing facts: A young man, who subsequently gave his name as John B. Prescott, of Boston, ets and brought them out crammed with astir, and a Donnybrook fair would have seemed like a Quaker meeting compared with what followed. In the middle of the that inquest?"

The witness made no comment.

"Did you ever fell any one," Mr. Smith asked, "that you were glad to get even with your cousin?"

Celebration Weber made his unwelcome as pearance and arrested the philanthropist, an expenditure of \$15,000 for urgent work. The wireless station at the yard is out of commission and the meagre official report to the department was sent from

Judge Watson here asked when Paul orderly conduct.

Feattle first saw the gun.

"On Saturday, when I hought it," answered Paul Beattle.

"You didn't know what gun had been by Magistrate Kernochan. He paid the

WATER SUPPLY INCREASES yard has been blown away. Heavy Rains at Croton Give STORM HEADED FOR CUBA

Enough for Ten Days' Use. and Judge Watson ordered him detained Croton watershed and officials of the Waat Chesterfield jall. No reason was given ter Department are correspondingly joyful. by the court for changing the place of Although it did not rain a drop in Manhattan for twenty four hours ended at 8 a. m. Frank Mason, next called, was the first yesterday, there was an average fall of of the witnesses by whom the prosecution nearly two inches in the Croton watershed, according to figures received at the Water Department. By the usual method of calculation this would mean an additional deposit in the Croton reservoirs of between

ten and eleven days' supply. At Boyd's Corner there was almost a cloudburst, and the total precipitation in the twenty-four hours amounted to 3.32 inches. What this means may be the more readily appreciated when it is taken into onsideration that the average rainfall over the entire Croton watershed for the month of August in past years has been only bout four inches.

The reports from other points on the watershed were as follows: Middle Branch, 2.34; East Branch, 2.15; West Branch, 2.51; Titicus, 1.65; Muscoot, 1.85; Cross River, .95; Croton Falls, 240; Kensico, .55; average,

It was figured that precipitation of an inch over the entire watershed meant a total downfall of about 6.390,000,000 gallons cates of the Coney Island site might get to the Coney Island site Seventy-five per cent of the rainfall finds its way into the reservoirs in winter and 25 per cent in summer. As the rains of greatest success without restricted diet. Sales removes all sympass, produces gain in weight, power and energy. At leading power and energy At leading power and energy At leading power and energy. At leading power and energy a

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APACHE NEAR BREAKERS CONVENTION IN

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uge to numbers. The island was crowded on Sunday with visitors and residents, and none could get away until late Monday afternoon

FURIOUS GALE AT SEA What Many Marine Casualties Off North Carolina Coast.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 29.-The fury of number of marine casualties reported today at Southport.

testified to having found a woman's yellow Fla., to Baltimore, was towed in off Cape hairpin on the Thursday morning after the Fear bar by the tug Tormentor, with all dentials of the delegates. head sails gone and leaking. The schooner The first work was done in adopting the brother, Taylor Robertson, a newspaper Walker, for Charleston, was reported provided for the strict maintenance of the ashore on Bald Head Island while attempt- constitution of 1857. Some delegate prowas Mrs. Beattie's?" asked counsel for the bor. She is reported by pilots to be in a the laws of the reform," the measure by dangerous position, but the tugs Tormentor which Benito Juarez brought about the and Sea King are expected to haul her off separation of Church and State.

The schooner Linah C. Kaminski, out- exercise of their civil rights gesticulated Bremen, was towed in with main yard sonville, arrived, slightly leaking and with her cargo of cement damaged.

CITY OF SAVANNAH SAFE

-The Lexington Ashore. Savannah, Ga., Aug. 29.-Ships coming into port to-day tell of terrific battles with the sea Sunday and Monday, as the result of the storm which swept the coast of the Carolinas. Only one ship in the Savannah coast territory suffered lajury, however, he steamer Lexington, of the Merchants Miners' Transportation which went ashore on Huntington Island, S. C., at the mouth of the Edisto River, Who is the most unpopular man in New The vessel is high and dry on the rocks,

one of the other dozen or mere individuals who combine with fiendish ingenuity to keep the price of foodstuffs soaring for altitude records.

If you would know who the man is who bears this doubtful distinction just saunter down to Doyers street to-night, stand on the corner of Doyers street and Charlam Square and announce in a loud voice that you are the best friend of Patrolman Weber, of the Elizabeth street station.

clusive. After you have been brought SIX TORPEDO BOATS ASHORE Navy Yard at Charleston Hard Hit by Storm.

Washington, Aug. 29. The storm which were in that condition?" took up his stand on a stoop in Doyers swept the South Atlantic Sunday night street, reached two hands into his pock- left its mark on the navy. Six torpedo boats were wrenched from their m silver coins. These he proceeded to strew at the Charleston yard and tossed high on over the sidewalk, much as the farmer the beach by the gale. Many buildings at sows his grain. All the Bowery was soon the yard are believed to be wrecked. It is not believed that any lives were lost. The gency fund for immediate repairs. Acting

Summerville, S. C. Roofs and doors are wharves and sea walls are almost demolished. The lighting and power wires on the ground and the trackage of the

Reports are coming of heavy rains on the Steamers Morro Castle and Saratoga in Its Path.

Havana, Aug. 29. The flational obstorm which swept over Charleston. It is in his automobile. now headed in the direction of Cuba from this island about 8 o'clock in the morning. New York and the Saratoga is due from York to-morrow. Both are in the path of the storm.

HEARING ON SEASIDE PARKS Board of Estimate to Hold Public Meet-

ing To-morrow. The Board of Estimate will give a pub He hearing to-morrow morning on proposition to buy the old site of Dreamland, at Coney Island, and a site at Rockaway Park for public parks. Jacob A. Riis, chairman of the senside

park committee of the Parks and Playgrounds Association, issued a call yester

National Progressive Party Meets to Draw Up Platform.

MANY REFORMS PROMISED

Delegates Agreed as to Presidential Candidate-Running Mate in Doubt.

Mexico City, Mexico, Aug. 29.-The sec the northeast storm which raged along the ond session of the national convention of member of the firm on the other end. South Carolina and Georgia coast or Sun- the National Progressive party was held day and yesterday was reflected in the to-day for the purposes of adopting a platform and nominating a ticket for the Presi-Later the schooner Fiorence M. Penley, at the forthcoming election. At the first He of 27 tons, Captain Jameson, from Tampa, session, held yesterday, the only business transacted was the verification of the cre-

He said he gave the pin to his older Charles H. Valentine, of 535 tons, Capitain various planks of the platform. The first anything about Standard Oil? We told ing to cross Cape Fear bar for the har- posed that there be added to this, "and cancel the order if you can." He realized that he had made an awful mistake. San Toy was selling around 30 Delegates jealous of the untrammelled

ward bound, from Wilmington to New and shouted their approval of the amenddred to four hundred yards from the first York, lumber laden, rode out the storm off ment. The more conservative called atten-Cape Fear bar with the loss of only an tion to the fact that the principle of these anchor and forty fathoms of chain. The laws had been embodied in an amendment Italian bark Tomasso Drago, of 52 tons, to the constitution and therefore the alfrom Santa Cruz to teration in the plank was unnecessary. ried away and short of water. The Clyde however, the doubting delegates vigorously steamer Winyah, from New York to Jack- expressed their opinions, while those who remained silent contributed more abundantly to the cloud of tobacco smoke that had settled over the parquet in the Hi-

daigo Theatre, where the convention is being held. In the end the plank carry out the principles of anti-re-election the last five shares that he had bought and to work for a revision of the election laws. Another plank provides for a revision of the system of taxation, favors for It. the development of public resources and promises to combat monopolies and special

The party pledges its representatives to dred shares of San Toy Mining stock work for a reform of the judicial and legal systems. Improvement in the educational system of the country also is prom-

If elected on this platform Franciso I. Madero, jr., may be expected to exercise that he started, however, did not end affairs. One provision of the party's pro- had got around that every stockholder gramme is for an extension of the nation's of the company was going to receive a friendly relations with foreign countries, bonus of \$100 a share when the dissolu-"especially those of Latin America." The tion of the company took place, and alprovision concludes with the promise to toward bringing about a union of the Cen- fact it served to keep up an active trade and House of Delegates and the state central American republics."

Special attention is paid to the interests day. It did not, however, go above 645, of the laboring element in one plank, which to which young George Hooley's buying promises "to improve the moral, intellectual movement had forced it earlier in the and material conditions of workingmen." day, and in the late trading, when the Fetablishment of manual training schools demand fell off, it dropped 5 points. closing at 640, a net gain of 41 points

The Mexicanization of the personnel of the national railways and railway schools for the day. is advocated. Laws looking to proper indemnification of those inured while at which was unusually active for this work are promised. The question of pen- gtock. sions for disabled workmen also will be helped probably by the fact that to-day

The Maya and Yaqui Indians are prom ised that those deported by the old govtheir homes if they wish to return, and the assets ordered by the Supreme Court that on public lands agricultural colonies will be made to stockholders of record

will be established. The nominations, it is expected, will be

Since this is the first convention of the party the delegates were forced to take time to formulate rules of procedure. The report that the army in that republic has made a hot campaign for several months most important of these rules was that been increased to thirty thousand men on The organization nominated all the other providing that candidates should be chosen by simple majorities and by an open vote Peru. It is rumored that a secret defensive old and a graduate of Cornell University. as enposed to a secret ballot.

Francisco I. Madero, jr., who undoubtedly President, was in the theatre this morning for a few minutes, but it is doubtful if more than ten delegates were aware of his presence. He stood in the wings of the stage, listened to the proceedings and discreetly peeped around the flies for a view of the house, and then by way of a side servatory announces a recurrence of the entrance left the theatre and drove away Although holding the first real convention

Jacksonville and, it is believed, will strike in the history of the country, unless those The Morro Castle left here to-day for gates are conducting their affairs in manner that has won the commendation of the public, both native and foreign Among those who witnessed the proceed ings to-day from an upper box was James R. Garfield, former Secretary of the Interior of the United States.

The convention doors are open to the public but since there are more than 1.500 delegates, the space reserved for spectators s limited to the galleries. Every seat available was occupied, a number of wom en of the better class being present. Political activity as evinced in similar gather ings in the United States was not evident Fences are being mended, but in a more

PROMISES RAIN TO-DAY. Mr. Scarr, the man who server up choice

portions of sunshine and rain to New York ers, announces that the menu for to-day will be a pot-pourri of rain, intermixed with

BIDS UP STANDARD OIL I. C. AGAINST FEDERATION SWEEPING CHANGES FOR THE PARK DEPARTMENT

Broker's Mistake Boosts Price Vice-President Indicates Road 45 Points-Wanted San Toy.

Unusually Active, with 41

as Day's Net Gain.

points from the opening.

transact business in a few jumps.

Boosted It to 645.

to go?"

to get fifteen, and"-

"They've boosted the price to 645,"

Oil was worth about two thousand times

that amount. In other words, instead of

buying about \$30 worth of stock George

had purchased about \$10,000 worth. His

when he reached the curb inclosure this

time, and his voice almost failed him,

but he managed to explain to the spe

Let Him Down Easily.

shock he put in his order for one hun-

though the rumor had no foundation in

COLOMBIA INCREASES ITS ARMY.

Panama, Aug. 29.-Advices from Colombia

how things stood.

ment for one day.

on September 1.

TO FIGHT FOR RECOGNITION BUT BUYING CONTINUES

Rumors of Bonus Make Trading Question of Calling Strike Left to International Presidents -May Mean Peace.

Chicago, Aug. 29.-W. L. Park, vice-pres A young curb broker, George Hooley, ident of the Illinois Central Railroad, to mistook a telephoned order to buy one hundred shares of San Toy Mining Com- night indicated that the officials of the road have determined not to deal with the purchase that amount of Standard Oil Federated Shop Employes, representatives stock, and before he was called off had an official statement Mr. Park said:

boosted the price of Standard up 45 We received a communication from the We received a communication from the international union officials asking for a conference, and have said to them that we will meet accredited representatives of organizations with whom we have contracts George was the proudest man in Wall Street when he received that supposed o discuss matters connected therewith. order. His chest swelled so with pride Mr. Park refused to amplify this state that it almost burst the buttons off his

but representatives of the labor shirt as he rushed from the telephone unions said the statement indicated a rebooth to execute it. The order involved fusal to recognize the federation something like \$60,000 at the price the President McCreery of the federation who spent most of the day conferring with stock was selling at, and it was far and

representatives of the international unions, away the largest order George had ever received in his short career on the curb. iteration of former expressions, and added: How the oldtimers would envy him! He We have known that the company was willing to meet with the international officers of the nine unions. Some of the omicials, upon whom power to act has been conferred by the international presidents, have not reached here. I expect them to-morrow, and by the following day expect negotiations will have reached a stage where we can make public the details of our conferences. reached the roped inclosure in which the curb brokers are herded while they "Who has Standard Oil for sale?" he shouted as he ducked under the rope. A number of the specialists in the stock instantly gathered around him with offers

Representatives of the unions spent the "How much is it?" he asked. day in secret conferences with federation of Accounts' representatives "Six hundred!" chorused the specialists. officials, but so far none of the organiza-George began to bid, but the price went tions has met with any railroad officials. up by leaps and bounds, and by the A conference between the rallroad and the time he had bought fifteen shares it was inion officials will be arranged as soon as all the labor representatives reach here. At 645 a share. George decided this was that meeting an effort will be made to argetting too rapid for him, and he rushed range a conference between the road and to the telephone for further instructions.

nition of the federation will be begun. he shouted over the telephone to the Stock Exchange firm of Edwin S. Hooley erated Workmen, representing nine trades, & Co., from whom he had received the have decided to leave the question of callorder, "and I have bought only fifteen ing a strike to the international presidents How high do you want me tion of a peaceful settlement of the dis- necting the examiner's name with

"Six hundred and forty-five for what? came the query over the wire from a A letter has been forwarded to Vice-President W. L. Park and General Manager "Standard Oil, of course," George answered. "You told me to buy a hundred shares, and I have only been able awaiting a reply to this communication.

No conference between the joint committee of shopmen and Illinois Central Rail- ginning of the reorganization work. It George did not finish. The man on the other end of the wire set up a rear. way officials took place to-day, aithough 'What are you doing? What are you the labor men held several secret conferbuying?" he shouted. "Who told you leaders declined to discuss the proposed to be abelished is the payroll departconference. One report was to the effect ment, headed by Frank Hanley, under you to buy San Toy-San Toy Mining, do you understand? Get out quick and mands in a formal letter which had been be made out in the superintendent's ent to Assistant General Manager Foley fice in the future George did not wait to hear any more, of the Illinois Central. Secretary Bowen of the Federated Em- will be made

ployes of the Illinois Central allied lines partment. The public must not get the impression that we are idle, because we have been busy ever minute since we arrived in the city. The machinery is grinding, and nebody can tell what the results will be. We

chest expansion was considerably less GORMAN PROBABLE WINNER quarter of a c Apparent Victor in Maryland missioner Stove cialists from whom he bought the stock Primaries for Governor.

may have accomplished

As George was so young and innocent land indicate that The convention pledged its candidates to they let him down easily. The order for Pue Gorman, son of the late United States who had first asked to have the depart Senator, will be the nominee of the Demo- ment brought up to its highest effi eratic party for Governor at the November ciency, and all the talk about running at 645 they cancelled and the remainder election. they bought back at what he had paid Senator Gorman, who received the support of United States Senator John Walter When George had recovered from the Smith and the Raltimore city organization.

> and after he had bought that he went home, having had quite enough exciteonvention on September 7, The buying movement in Standard Oil Mr. Gorman's opponent in the primary was state Senator Blair Lee, who had the

cratic party. To-day's primary also determined the nominations for Attorney General, Con-

troller, members of the Maryland Senate in Standard Oil shares for most of the tral committee. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, collector of posed for the Republican nomination for

HUBBS WINS IN PRIMARY

Oswego Republicans Back Him for Su-The total transactions were 308 shares, preme Court Justice.

The buying movement was Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Irving G. Hubbs, of Pulaski, was made the choice of Oswego is the last day on which the stock can County Republicans for Supreme Court be transferred, as the company's books Justice. Fifth District, at the district conernment will be returned by the new to close on this date, and the distribution of vention this afternoon. In the spirited contest with Udelle Bartlett, of Oswego, Mr. Hubbs received 106 votes to 95 for his opponent, 101 being necessary for choice

> Mr. Bartlett was backed by the Republican county organization, but Mr. Hubbs account of the difficulties arising with candidates. Mr. Hubbs is forty-one years

Won't Deal with It. Fosdick to Begin Reorganization

at Once, with Approval of Mayor Gaynor.

FOUR SEPARATE BUREAUS

Not Going Over Stover's Head. It Is Said-Frank Hanley To Be Auditor Under New Order of Things.

beginning of Commissioner Stover's a ministration. Temporarily balted by the which was brought to a close a fe seid that Mr. Park's statement was a re- Superintendent of Parks, against what The reorganization work,

was being done with the full knowledg land approval of Commissioner call them off from the Beatty case, and that he wanted the reorganization The presence of C. S. Tucker, or

Commissioner Fosdick's representative the federation delegation headed by Mc- in the Park Department offices vesterds Creery, and the actual fight to gain recog- renewed runiors that the work of ganization was to be After a day of secret conferences the Tucker confirmed the report after a executive board of the Illinois Central Fed- had been closeted with Commission Stover for some time. Mr. Tucker to charge when Willard Chaffee was r of the different unions. This action is moved from the department by Committaken by some to mean a step in the directioner Fosdick, following exposures co sale of mining stock

The plan as approved by the May Foley of the Illinois Central asking that a and Commissioner Stover calls for four onference be arranged, and a number of separate bureaus instead of the six for meetings was held by the labor men while merly in force. One of the original six pairs, was abolished almost at the b was headed for many years by the latences. Both the railroad officials and labor | Charles H. Woodman. The other bureau that the workmen had embodied their de- whom are five men. The payrolls will -lev, howeve

Park De e four bu reaus will ent's, the s and the auditing, th According ment should editor long

that place,

has been in th tment for a ire. He has ooth by Combeen chosen for Tucker. ssioner Staver When asked had full knowledge of the new plans Baltimore, Aug. 23.-Returns from today's Democratic primary election in Mary. Mr. Tucker said yes, emphatically. It had been the Commi

ago. Hanley,

the department for the Commissione was idle and without foundation. Mr. Tucker also explained the presence of three "mysterious" persons who have carried all four of the districts in Baltimore city by large majorities, and returns caused the park laboring force to interfrom the state indicate that he has carried pret their duties as that of "spotters." a sufficient number of the counties to in- These three men are inspectors from the sure a majority of the votes in the state office of the Commissioner of Accounts who have been detailed to duty in the parks, especially in Central Park, to re-

a friendly interest in Central American after he retired from the field. A rumor support of Congressmen Talbott and Lewis, port on conditions there; but where it called progressive element of the Demo- forming their work such dereliction was reported. A chart defining the work of the respective bureaus is being prepared. Mr.

> Commissioner Stover in the near future. With the abolition of the payroll bu nternal revenue at Baltimore, is unop- reau at least two of the clerks will be available for work in other capacities. The force, it was added, would then be

large enough to handle the work to be Since the Commissioner of Accounts began reorganizing the Park Department the Woodman salary of \$4,000 has use in increasing the office force and likewise the expense necessary to the running of the station. The menagerie director's salary also has been cut from at the first looked immediately for a source of revenue for additional office help. Much criticism followed the resignation of Dr. Draper, which followed Commissioner Fosdick's recommendation to abolish the station or turn it over to

the federal government. The latter

course was pursued.

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salary of Dr. Daniel Draper, who for forty-eight years was at the head of the meteorological station, has been free t Resolutions were adopted denouncing the \$3,000 to \$1,200. Commissioner Fosdick

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